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NOTICE

This edition of Miscellaneous Publication 60, list of Available Publications of the United States Department of Agriculture, has been abridged because of wartime curtailments of printing funds and paper. Only *free* publications that are of general interest to farmers and homemakers are listed. They are arranged alphabetically by subjects under two main groupings, "Bulletins for the Farmer" and "Bulletins for the Homemaker."

It is requested that no one ask for more than 10 publications at one time. If more are desired, they may be bought. Prices will be furnished upon request.

> *Exception.*—Limited quantities of publications will be furnished for official use. Consideration will also be given to quantity requests from nonprofit organizations cooperating with the Department's war program.

Restrictions are in effect against sending publications free to students. Teachers, however, may continue to receive limited quantities for school libraries.

Save this list for future reference. Give bulletins you no longer need to your neighbor.

HOW TO ORDER

When you request publications please use the order blanks provided for this purpose. By so doing you will hasten delivery. *See* pp. 27–30.

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BULLETINS FOR THE FARMER

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Chalcid control in alfalfa-seed production	1642 F
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Controlling the garden webworm in alfalfa fields	944 F
Growing alfalfa	1722 F
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The potato leafhopper, a pest of alfalfa in the Eastern States	229 L
Prevention and control of alfalfa weevil damage	1930 F
The uses of alfalfa	1839 F
Animals—*See also* under Beef Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Dogs, Goats, Hogs, Horses, Mules, and Sheep.	
Note.—Except for the publications noted under Wildlife Control and Wildlife Conservation, the United States Department of Agriculture has no information on fur-bearing animals, game, or other wildlife. Write to the Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of Interior, Chicago, Illinois.	
Anthrax	1736 F
Artificial insemination in livestock breeding	567 C
Blackleg: Its nature, cause, and prevention	1355 F
A calendar of livestock parasites	25 MP

Meet Production Goals

Insects and diseases work on the side of the enemy. Insure a full harvest by checking the damage they do. Publications described in this list will help.

Animals—Continued.	Order No.
Determining the age of farm animals by their teeth	1721 F
The disinfection of stables	954 F
Essentials of animal breeding	1167 F
Feed consumption by livestock 1910–41	670 C
Feeding cottonseed products to livestock	1179 F
Flytraps and their operation	734 F
Foot-and-mouth disease	666 F
Growing and feeding grain sorghums	1764 F
Growing root crops for livestock	1699 F
A handbook for better feeding of livestock	12 MC
Handling livestock during drought	140 C
Hemorrhagic septicemia, stockyards fever, swine plague, fowl cholera, etc	1018 F
Larkspur or "poison weed"	988 F
Livestock for small farms	1753 F
The loco-weed disease	1054 F
Maintaining the health of livestock in transit	38 L
The making and feeding of silage	578 F
Marketing farm produce by parcel post	1551 F
A pasture handbook	194 MP
Poisoning of livestock by plants that produce hydrocyanic acid	88 L
Saving livestock from starvation on southwestern ranges	1428 F

Animals—Continued. *Order No.*

Screwworm control 162 L
A selected bibliography on management of western ranges, livestock, and wildlife 281 MP
Some common disinfectants 926 F
The spinose ear tick and methods of treating infested animals 980 F
The stable fly: How to prevent its annoyance and its losses to livestock 1097 F
State sanitary requirements governing admission of livestock 14 MC
The stock-poisoning death camas 1273 F
Stock-poisoning plants of the range 1245 DB
Stockwater developments: Wells, springs, and ponds 1859 F
Systems of livestock farming in the Black Prairie Belt of Alabama and Mississippi 1546 F
Tick fever 1625 F
Tuberculosis in livestock: Detection, control, and eradication 1069 F
U. S. graded and stamped meat 122 L
Utility value of purebred livestock 235 DC
Ways to save young livestock 1 L

Apples—

Apple bitter-rot and its control 938 F
Apple blotch 1479 F
Apple-orchard renovation 1284 F
Apple growing east of the Mississippi River 1360 F
Apple scab 1478 F
Apple scald and its control 1380 F
Apple varieties and important producing sections of the United States 1883 F

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Control of apple powdery mildew 1120 F
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Diseases of apples in storage 1160 F
The eastern tent caterpillar 161 L
Establishing and managing young apple orchards 1897 F
Farm manufacture of unfermented apple juice 1264 F
The flat-headed apple-tree borer 1065 F
Handling apples from tree to table 659 C
Northwestern apple packing houses 1204 F
Packing apples in boxes 1457 F
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The roundheaded apple-tree borer 675 F

Barley—

Barley diseases controlled by seed treatment 199 MP
A dangerous neighbor for wheat, oats, barley, and rye (Barberry) 131 MP
Growing barley for malt and feed 1732 F
Scab of wheat and barley and its control 1599 F

Beef Cattle.—*See also* under Cattle Diseases and Insects.

The beef calf: Its growth and development 1135 F
Beef-cattle breeds for beef and for beef and milk 1779 F
Beef cattle for breeding purposes 1916 F
Beef-cattle production in the range area 1395 F
Beef on the farm: Slaughtering, cutting, curing 1415 F
Beef production on the farm 1592 F
Dehorning, castrating, branding, and marking beef cattle 1600 F
Feeding cattle for beef 1549 F
Hybrid beef cattle for subtropical climates 673 C
Judging beef cattle 1068 F
Statistics of beef cattle, hogs, sheep, horses, and mules, 1942 66 SAS

Bees—Honey—

Diagnosing bee diseases in the apiary 392 C
Honey and some of its uses 113 L
Transferring bees to modern hives 961 F
The treatment of American foulbrood 1713 F
The wax moth and its control 386 C

Berries—	Order No.
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Currants and gooseberries: Their culture and relation to white-pine blister rust	1398 F
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Handling and shipping strawberries without refrigeration	515 C
Harvesting and handling cultivated cranberries	1882 F
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Additional Information

Do the bulletins listed contain the answers to your problems? If not, write to the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington for further information. Better still, ask your county agent to help you. He represents your State as well as the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington. If you write to Washington, the Department will send you the best information available on your problems in printed or mimeographed form, or by letter.

If you are in a hurry, consult your county agent. Mail travels slowly these days on account of the war. Your county agent may have the bulletin you want in his office or he may be able to solve your problem for you. His office is usually located at the county seat.

Buildings—	Order No.
Adobe or sun-dried brick for farm buildings	1720 F
Black-out of poultry houses and dairy barns	231 L
Closets and storage spaces	1865 F
Community buildings for farm families	1804 F
Corncribs for the Corn Belt	1701 F
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Farm-bulk storage for small grains	1636 F
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Farmhouse plans	1738 F
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Methods of ventilating wheat in farm storages	544 C
Minimum requirements for farmhouses recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture	475 MP
Northwestern apple packing houses	1204 F
Oil burners for home heating	406 C
Painting on the farm	1452 F
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Poultry houses and fixtures	1554 F
Practical hog houses	1487 F
The preservative treatment of farm timbers	744 F
Rammed earth walls for buildings	1500 F
Sewage and sewerage of farm homes	1227 F
A wartime dairy barn	232 L
Preventing cracks in new wood floors	56 L

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Preventing damage to buildings by subterranean termites and their control 1911 F
Principles of dairy-barn ventilation 1393 F
Protection of buildings and farm property from lightning 1512 F
Protection of log cabins, rustic work, and unseasoned wood from injurious insects 1582 F
Roof coverings for farm buildings and their repair 1751 F
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Selection of lumber for farm and home building 1756 F
Silo types and construction 1820 F
Simple plumbing repairs in the home 1460 F
Storage of sweetpotatoes 1442 F
Use and abuse of wood in house construction 358 MP
Use of concrete on the farm 1772 F
The use of logs and poles in farm construction 1660 F
Utilization of flue-heated tobacco barns for sweetpotato storage 1267 F
Why some wood surfaces hold paint longer than others 62 L

Butchering on the Farm—

Beef on the farm: Slaughtering, cutting, curing 1415 F
Country hides and skins: Skinning, curing, and marketing 1055 F
Dressing and packing turkeys for market 1694 F
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Marketing poultry 1377 F
Pork on the farm: Killing, curing, and canning 1186 F

Buying and Renting Farms—*See also* under Farm Finances and Records, and Subsistence Farming.

Note.—Prospective farmers are also advised to write to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of this Department for information on buying or renting a farm.

Farm capital and income statistics 69 S
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Planning the farmstead 1132 F
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Cabbages—

Diseases of cabbage and related plants 1439 F
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Cattle—*See* under Beef Cattle and Dairy Cattle.

Cattle Diseases and Insects—

Anaplasmosis in cattle 154 C
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Brucellosis of cattle (Bang's disease, infectious abortion) 1871 F
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Cattle grubs or heel flies with suggestions for their control 1596 F
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Cattle scab and methods of control and eradication 1017 F
Foot-and-mouth disease 666 F
The horn fly and its control 205 L
Internal parasites of cattle 614 C
Lumpy jaw, or actinomycosis 438 C
Save meat, milk, and leather: Control the cattle grub, a pest which robs farmers of $50,000,000 every year 12 AWI
Tick fever 1625 F
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Chickens—*See* under Poultry and Eggs.

Citrus Fruits—

Citrus fruit growing in the Southwest 1447 F
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Culture of citrus fruits in the Gulf States 1343 F
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Clover—

Alsike clover 1151 F
The clover leaf weevil and its control 1484 F
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High-grade timothy and clover hay: Methods of producing, baling, and loading for market 1770 F
Ladino white clover for the Northeastern States 1910 F

Clover—Continued. *Order No.*

Persian clover 1929 F
Red-clover culture 1339 F
Red-clover failure in relation to anthracnose in the southern part of the clover belt 98 L
Red-clover seed production in the Intermountain States 93 L
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Conservation Farming—*See* under Soil Conservation.

Corn—

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Growing sweet corn for the cannery 1634 F
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Machinery for growing corn 592 C
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Methods and costs of husking corn in the field 1715 F
Mineral-oil treatment of sweet corn for earworm control 657 C
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Protecting market sweet corn from the European corn borer 225 L
The rag-doll seed tester: Its use in determining what ears of corn are fit for seed 948 F
The rough-headed corn stalk-beetle in the Southern States and its control 875 F
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Cotton—Cottonseed—

Air-blast gin performance and maintenance 510 C
Care and maintenance of cotton-gin saws and ribs 393 C
Care and repair of cotton-gin brushes 467 C
Common errors in cotton production 1686 F
Cotton diseases and methods of control 1745 F
Cotton from boll to bale 211 L
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Cotton ginning for pure-seed preservation 217 L
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Save cotton by controlling insects 38 AWI
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Farm study of the cotton plant 1661 F
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Insect enemies of the cotton plant 1688 F
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Make surplus cotton work Use title
Modernizing cotton gins 1802 F
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Pure-seed production of Egyptian-type cotton 646 C
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Statistics of cotton, sugar, and tobacco, 1942 62 SAS
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Feeding, care, and management of young dairy stock 1723 F
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List of sires proved in dairy herd improvement associations, 1942 487 MP
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Rate of growth by dairy calves and heifers on different rations 560 C

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Dairy Products— *Order No.*

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Cleaning milking machines 1315 F
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Dairy and poultry statistics, 1942 67 SAS
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The ice well for the dairy farm 155 C
Making American cheese on the farm for home consumption 1734 F
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Making butter on the farm 876 F
Mechanical milk cooling on farms 1818 F
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The pasteurization of milk 177 L
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Sour cream: How to prepare and use it at home 213 L

Diseases—*See* under animal or crop attacked.

Note.—Some information on diseases is usually included in bulletins on the general care or culture of animals and crops.

Dogs—

Breeds of dogs 1491 F
Parasites and parasitic diseases of dogs 338 DC
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The spinose ear tick and methods of treating infested animals 980 F

Drainage—

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Electric light for the farmstead ..... 1838 F
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The farm lease contract ..... 1164 F
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Financing production of Food for Freedom ..... 488 MP
A method of analyzing the farm business ..... 1139 F
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New Publications

If you are interested in being notified when new publications are issued, you may have your name put on the mailing list for the Monthly List of Publications.

Farm Management—*See also* under Farm Finances and Records, Soil Conservation, and specific animal or crop. *Order No.*

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Getting established on the land ..... 21 DS
Hedge plants for the northern Great Plains ..... 1898 F
Kentucky farm handbook, 1941: State and Federal agricultural services ..... Use title
Laying out fields for tractor plowing ..... 1045 F
Minnesota farm handbook, 1941: State and Federal agricultural services ..... Use title
Miscellaneous agricultural statistics, 1941 ..... 59 SAS
New Hampshire farm handbook, 1941: State and Federal agricultural services ..... Use title
North Carolina farm handbook, 1941: State and Federal agricultural services ..... Use title
Pastures to hold and enrich the soil ..... 1900 F
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Fertilizers—

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Flax—Flaxseed—

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Six steps in grading flaxseed 37 AWI

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First aid for flooded homes and farms Use title
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Forage Crops—*See also* under Alfalfa, Clover, Grasses, Legumes, and Soybeans.

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Artificial drying of forage crops 443 C
Birdsfoot trefoil and big trefoil 625 C
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Pulpwood crops in the Northeast 57 L
Reducing losses from tree diseases in eastern forests and farm woodlands 1887 F
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The southern pine beetle: A serious enemy of pines in the South 1586 F
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Farm plumbing ..... 1426 F
Farm water power ..... 1658 F
Harvesting and storing ice on the farm ..... 1078 F
The Nichols terrace: An improved channel-type terrace for the Southeast ..... 1790 F
An outline of the water facilities program ..... Use title
Ponds for wildlife ..... 1879 F
Stock-water developments: Wells, springs, and ponds ..... 1859 F
Western ground waters and food production ..... 504 MP

Weeds—*See also* under Poisonous Plants.

A dangerous neighbor for wheat, oats, barley, and rye. (Barberry) ..... 131 MP
Dodder ..... 1161 F
Eradication of ferns from pasture lands in the eastern United States ..... 687 F
How to control ragweed, the principal cause of autumn hay fever ..... 95 L
Johnson grass as a weed ..... 1537 F
Pricklypear control on short-grass range in the central Great Plains ..... 210 L
Wild garlic and its control ..... 43 L

Wheat—

A dangerous neighbor for wheat, oats, barley, and rye. (Barberry) ..... 131 MP
Growing wheat in the eastern United States ..... 1817 F
Hard red winter wheat varieties ..... 1806 F
Methods of ventilating wheat in farm storages ..... 544 C

Wheat—Continued. *Order No.*

The nematode disease of wheat and rye ..... 1607 F
Removing smut balls from seed wheat ..... 361 C
Scab of wheat and barley and its control ..... 1599 F
Varieties of club wheat ..... 1708 F
Varieties of spring wheat for the North Central States ..... 1902 F
The wheat jointworm and its control ..... 1006 F
Wheat smuts and their control ..... 1711 F
The wheat strawworm and its control ..... 1323 F

PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Approximately 18,500 farm people are killed in accidents each year. This tragedy is magnified by an additional 1,500,000 injuries of which 70,000 result in permanent disability. Farm fires cause about 3,500 deaths and a loss of over 100 million dollars annually. Farm fires and farm accidents are largely preventable. Stop them by becoming "safety conscious". The publications described below will help.

Fire-protective construction on the farm ..... 1590 F
Fireproofing Christmas trees ..... 193 L
Fireproofing fabrics ..... 1786 F
Fires on farms ..... 44 L
Fire safeguards for the farm ..... 1643 F
Going to the farm front? (Safety tips to the U. S. Crop Corps volunteers) ..... 44 AWI
Preventing destructive fires in southern woodlands ..... 1926 F
Protection of buildings and farm property from lightning ..... 1512 F
Safety check list for women and girls doing farm work for the first time ..... 31 AWI
Safety for the U. S. Crop Corps. (Suggestions for safety instructors of the U. S. Crop Corps workers) ..... 42 AWI
Safe use and storage of gasoline and kerosene on the farm ..... 1678 F
Start them right! (Safety tips to farmers employing volunteer workers) ..... 45 AWI
Watch your step: Farm safety for national defense ..... 481 MP
Work clothes for women ..... 1905 F

Wildlife Conservation—

Note.—For additional information on wildlife, write to the Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of Interior, Chicago, Illinois. *Order No.*

Game management on the farm ..... 1759 F
Groups of plants valuable for wildlife utilization and erosion control ..... 412 O
Ponds for wildlife ..... 1879 F
Protecting field borders ..... 188 L
A selected bibliography on management of western ranges, livestock, and wildlife ..... 281 MP
Shrubs for wildlife on farms in the Southeast ..... 200 L
Teaching conservation of wildlife through 4-H Clubs ..... 291 MP
Wildlife conservation through erosion control in the Piedmont ..... 1788 F
Wildlife management through soil conservation on farms in the Northeast ..... 1868 F

Wildlife Control—

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Den hunting as a means of coyote control ..... 132 L
Excluding birds from reservoirs and fishponds ..... 120 L
Hints on mountain-lion trapping ..... 94 L
Porcupine control in the Western States ..... 60 L
Rodents and moles as pests in bulb plantings ..... 381 O

FACTS ARE AMMUNITION

Listen to Department of Agriculture network broadcasts for facts about wartime farming and homemaking.

The NATIONAL FARM AND HOME HOUR gives *farmers* facts from the Department of Agriculture about the changing war needs for their dairy products, information on Government programs to help meet their production goals, policy discussions by our agricultural war leaders. It gives *homemakers* facts about food supplies, ideas on how to save food and clothing, suggestions on keeping their families well fed under rationing.

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BULLETINS FOR THE HOMEMAKER

Budgets—*See* under Buying Guides.

Buying Guides—*See also* under Nutrition and insert on Consumers' Guide.

	Order No.
The ABC of canned fruit and vegetable labeling	460 MP
Be a victory planner in your home	Use title
Buying beef by grade	392 MP
Buying boys' suits	1877 F
Cotton shirts for men and boys	1837 F

SERVE ON THE HOME FRONT BY CONSERVING

Clothes

Fireproofing of fabrics	1786 FB
Make-overs from men's suits	230 L
Mending men's suits	482 MP
Stain removal from fabrics, home methods	1474 F
Take care of the wool you have	26 AWI
Leather shoes, selection and care	1523 F

Food

Dried beans and peas in wartime meals	47 AWI
Fats in wartime meals	34 AWI
Fight food waste in the home	3 AWI
Food for growth (Nutrition for children)	1 AWI
Home-made bread, cake, and pastry	1775 F
Meat for thrifty meals	1908 F
Poultry cooking	1888 F
Root vegetables in wartime meals	39 AWI
Vitamins from farm to you	2 AWI
Wartime canning of fruits and vegetables	41 AWI

Household Equipment

House cleaning management and methods	1834 F
How to make your electric cords last longer	20 AWI
How to make your gas or electric range last longer	8 AWI
Take care of household rubber	7 AWI
How to make your ironing equipment last longer	11 AWI
How to make your refrigerator last longer	4 AWI
Take care of vacuum cleaners and carpet sweepers	19 AWI
How to make your washing machine last longer	6 AWI

Buying Guides—Continued.

	Order No.
A fruit and vegetable buying guide for consumers	167 MP
Guides for buying sheets, blankets, and bath towels	1765 F
The inspection stamp as a guide to wholesome meat	63 MO
Judging fabric quality	1831 F
Leather shoes: Selection and care	1523 F
Market lists for moderate-cost and liberal meals	Use title
Planning and recording family expenditures	1553 F
Quality guides in buying women's cloth coats	117 L

Buying Guides—Continued. *Order No.*

3 market lists for low-cost meals	Use title
United States graded and stamped meat	122 L
Women's dresses and slips: A buying guide	1851 F

Canning, Drying, and Storing—

Beef on the farm: Slaughtering, cutting, curing	1415 F
Community buildings for farm families	1804 F
Cooling milk and cream on the farm	976 F
Drying crude drugs	1231 F
Drying foods for victory meals	1918 F
Farm manufacture of unfermented apple juice	1264 F
Handling and preparing the Kieffer pear for use as food	1796 F
Home-made jellies, jams, and preserves	1800 F
Home storage of vegetables and fruits	1939 F
Home utilization of muscadine grapes	1454 F
Lamb and mutton on the farm	1807 F
Making fermented pickles	1438 F
Making vinegar in the home and on the farm	1424 F
Pork on the farm: Killing, curing, and canning	1186 F
Wartime canning of fruits and vegetables	41 AWI

Community Welfare—

Arbor Day: Its purpose and observance	1492 F
Community buildings for farm families	1804 F
Community forests	Use title
Community school lunches	Use title
Getting established on the land	21 DS
Group discussions and its techniques	D–4
Highway accidents: Their causes and recommendations for their prevention	Use title
Hospitals for rural communities	1792 F

Consumers' Guide

Write to the Consumers' Counsel Division, Food Distribution Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for a sample copy of the "Consumers' Guide," a periodical that contains articles on how to buy wisely, what wartime orders are doing to your pocketbook, living problems, changes in the cost and sales prices of farm products, and on the operation of the farm program.

Community Welfare—Continued. *Order No.*

Is the public market a good civic investment?	73 L
Let's talk about milk production for a world at war	22 DS
More milk for more children: How the school milk program works	493 MP
The rural home and the national emergency	Use title
Rural library service	1847 F
Rural planning: The village	1441 F
School lunches in country and city	1899 F
State forests for public use	373 MP
Suggestions for group discussion leaders	2 DN
Suggestions for panel discussions	4 DN

Consumer Information—*See* under Buying Guides and insert on Consumers' Guide.

Cooking—

Apple recipes	Use title
Boning lamb cuts	74 L
Cooking American varieties of rice	112 L
Cooking beef according to the cut	17 L
Cooking cured pork	81 L
Cook pork and its products thoroughly	Use title
Corn and its uses as food	1236 F
Dried fruits in low-cost meals	Use title
Dry skim milk	Use title
Fats and oils for cooking and table use	204 L
Fight food waste in the home	3 AWI
Food for children	1674 F
Green vegetables in low-cost meals	Use title
Home utilization of muscadine grapes	1454 F

Cooking—Continued. *Order No.*

Homemade bread, cake, and pastry	1775 F
Honey and some of its uses	113 L
Ice creams frozen without stirring	49 L
Lamb as you like it	28 L
Making American cheese on the farm for home consumption	1734 F
Making and storing farm butter for winter use	9 L
Making butter on the farm	876 F
Making fermented pickles	1438 F
Making vinegar in the home and on the farm	1424 F
Meat for thrifty meals	1908 F
Ninety-nine ways to share the meat	13 AWI
Nuts and ways to use them	302 MP
The pasteurization of milk	177 L
Pork in preferred ways	45 L
Potatoes in low-cost meals	Use title
Poultry cooking	1888 F
Production of sauer rüben	389 C
Root vegetables in wartime meals	39 AWI
Sour cream: How to prepare and use it at home	213 L
Soybeans for the table	166 L
Soybean utilization	1617 F
Trichinosis: A disease caused by eating raw pork	34 L

PLAN FOR A FRUIT GARDEN IF YOU HAVE THE SPACE

The home fruit garden in the Central Southwestern States	221 L
The home fruit garden in the East Central and Middle Atlantic States	218 L
The home fruit garden in the Northeastern and North Central States	227 L
The home fruit garden in the northern Great Plains, northern Mountain and Intermountain States	222 L
The home fruit garden in the Pacific Coast States and Arizona	224 L
The home fruit garden in the Southeastern and Central Southern States	219 L

Diets—*See* under Nutrition.

Equipment, Care and Conservation—

Note.—For information on the selection of equipment, *see* under Buying Guides.

	Order No.
Be a victory planner in your home	Use title
Closets and storage spaces	1865 F
Electric light for the farmstead	1838 F
House cleaning management and methods	1834 F
How to make your electric cords last longer	20 AWI
How to make your gas or electric range last longer	8 AWI
How to make your ironing equipment last longer	11 AWI
How to make your refrigerator last longer	4 AWI
How to make your washing machine last longer	6 AWI
Methods and equipment for home laundering	1497 F
Oil burners for home heating	406 C
Preservation of leather bookbindings	69 L
The rural home and the national emergency	Use title
Simple plumbing repairs in the home	1460 F
Stain removal from fabrics: Home methods	1474 F
Slip covers for furniture	1873 F
Take care of household rubber	7 AWI
Take care of vacuum cleaners and carpet sweepers	19 AWI
Window curtaining	1633 F

Flowers, Shrubs, and Trees—

Beautifying the farmstead	1087 F
Cankerworms	183 L
Care of damaged shade trees	1896 F
Care of ornamental trees and shrubs	1826 F
Control of insects and mites attacking narcissus bulbs	1890 F
Control of the Japanese beetle and its grub in home yards	401 C

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Control of the Japanese beetle on fruit and shade trees 237 C
Culture and diseases of delphiniums 1827 F
Culture, diseases, and pests of the box tree 1855 F
Culture of orchids 206 L
Daffodils 122 C
Earthworms as pests and otherwise 1569 F
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Elm bark beetles 185 L
The elm leaf beetle 184 L
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Growing-annual flowering plants 1171 F
The gypsy and brown-tail moths and their control 464 C
Hedge plants for the northern Great Plains 1898 F
Herbaceous perennials 1381 F
House plants 1872 F
Insects injurious to deciduous shade trees and their control 1169 F
The Japanese beetle and its control 1856 F
Land slugs and snails and their control 1895 F
Planting and care of lawns 1677 F
Powdery mildew of ornamental plants 197 L
Propagation of trees and shrubs 1567 F
Rockeries 90 L
Roses for the home 750 F
Sod webworms and their control in lawns and golf greens 248 C
Useful and ornamental gourds 1849 F

Foods—*See* under Buying Guides; Canning, Drying, and Storing; Cooking; and Nutrition.

Gardens, Home—*See also* under BULLETINS FOR THE FARMER: Gardens, Truck and Fruit.

Cutworms in the garden 2 L
Disease-resistant varieties of vegetables for the home garden 203 L
The farm garden 1673 F
Hotbeds and coldframes 1743 F
Storage of vegetable seeds 220 L
Vegetable seed treatments 1862 F
Vegetable seeds for the home and market garden 1390 F
Victory garden leader's handbook 20 AWI
Victory gardens 483 MP

Health—*See also* under Community Welfare, Insects in the Home, and Nutrition.

Cleaning milking machines 1315 F
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Hospitals for rural communities 1792 F
How to control ragweed: The principal cause of autumn hay fever 95 L
Improved sanitation in milk production 3 L
The pasteurization of milk 177 L
Poison ivy and poison sumac and their eradication 1166 F
Production of clean milk 602 F
Sewage and sewerage of farm homes 1227 F
Some common disinfectants 926 F
Trichinosis: A disease caused by eating raw pork 34 L
Watch your step: Farm safety for National defense 481 MP

Heating the Home—

Heating the farm home 1698 F
Liquefied gas for the household 191 L
Safe use and storage of gasoline and kerosene on the farm 1678 F
Oil burners for home heating 406 C
Wood fuel in wartime 1912 F

Insects in the Home—

Bedbugs 146 L
Carpet beetles 150 L
Centipedes and millipedes in the house 192 L
Clothes moths 145 L
Cockroaches and their control 144 L
Domestic mosquitoes 186 L
Flytraps and their operation 734 F
House ants 147 L
The house centipede 627 F
Housefly control 182 L
How to control fleas 152 L
Psocids, annoying house pests 189 L
The red harvester ant and how to subdue it 1668 F
Silverfish 149 L

Meal Planning—*See* under Buying Guides, Cooking, and Nutrition.

Nutrition—*See also* under Cooking. *Order No.*

Experiment station research on war problems in the home	503 MP
Dried beans and peas in low-cost meals	Use title
Dried fruits in low-cost meals	Use title
Egg dishes at low-cost	Use title
Fats and oils for cooking and table use	204 L
Food and life—A summary	1669 Y
Food for children	1674 F
Food for growth (Nutrition for children)	1 AWI
Food functions and the relation of food to health	1671 Y
Good food habits for children	42 L
Green vegetables in low-cost meals	Use title
Human nutrition	1668 Y
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Market lists for moderate-cost and liberal meals	Use title
Milk for the family	1705 F
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More milk for more children. (The school milk program.)	493 MP
The pasteurization of milk	177 L
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Root vegetables in wartime meals	39 AWI
Three market lists for low-cost meals	Use title
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Pickling and Preserving—*See* under Canning, Drying, and Storing.

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Coat making at home	1894 F
Fabrics and designs for children's clothes	1778 F
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- [ ] Eradicate weeds.
- [ ] Cultivate regularly.
- [ ] Follow early crops with late crops.
- [ ] Plan a fall or winter garden if your locality permits.

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- [ ] Recipes.
- [ ] Nutritional Hints.

3. Preserve Surpluses.

- [ ] Dry.
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- [ ] Fertilizers.
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